



Changing **lives...**
...through the **gift**
of flight

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BRITISH FLYING CHARITY
Registered Charity 1149629



Truly changing lives



Charity Working with every conceivable disability



Turning the dream of flying into a reality



Realisation of ability and that life is for living!

Remembering Aerobility in **your Will**

Aerobility is about letting disabled people share the magic of flight on equal terms

There are several strands to Aerobility operations:

- Offering experience of a lifetime trial flights for disabled people and groups
- Running flying days for other disability charities
- Providing specialist PPL training for disabled people and wounded servicemen
- Adapted aircraft hire for disabled licence holders
- A lobbying voice for disabled aviators, and the provision of medical and technical advice
- A social platform for disabled people

As hardship and disability often come together, Aerobility are always striving to make their flights financially as well as physically accessible. This is achieved through various fundraising initiatives and careful management strategies which allow disabled people to fly for a fraction of the commercial rate.

Every year Aerobility fly hundreds of trial flights, while the training operation sees many 'first solo' flights, and chalks up several PPL licence awards for disabled people.

Aerobility work with every conceivable disabling condition, and with every walk of life: from injured military personnel to children with learning difficulties. Spinal injuries and amputation, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and cerebral palsy, through to sensory impairments with everything in between included, are catered for. All ages, too.

Please **help us** to offer disabled people the **awakening experience** of flight...

**It is important that people consider their spouse,
family and friends first when leaving gifts in their will.**

A gift in your will can be any size: £50 is welcome. So is £50,000. 1% of your estate would be wonderful, or any other percentage which ensures that disabled people can continue to fly.

It's only natural that you would want your spouse to benefit from the whole of your estate during their lifetime. If you are happy to remember Aerobility in your Will, you can ask your professional adviser to draft a Reversionary legacy after you have passed away, which would only come to Aerobility after your spouse has subsequently deceased.

If you are thinking of including Aerobility in your Will, or have already done so, then a BIC... thank you!

**If you are in a position to remember a charity
in your Will, please consider Aerobility**

The words you can USE are as follows:

Residuary gift in a Will (a percentage of your estate)

I give all (or a ...% share) of the residue of my estate to Aerobility, Blackbushe Airport, Camberley GU17 9LQ, Charity number 1149629, to be used for its general charitable purposes and I declare that the receipt of their Treasurer or other proper officer shall be a full and sufficient discharge.

Cash gift in a Will

I give free of tax to Aerobility, Blackbushe Airport, Camberley GU17 9LQ, Charity number 1149629, the sum of £... (words and figures) to be used for its general charitable purposes and I declare that the receipt of their Treasurer or other proper officer shall be a full and sufficient discharge.

If you want to leave the "Reversionary legacy" we mentioned, it is important for your professional adviser to understand your personal circumstances before drafting such a gift.

Tax **doesn't** have to be taxing

We would like to **emphasise** that it is really important to take professional advice when preparing your Will. Ideally you should use a solicitor, who might also help you **avoid** inheritance tax if it applies.

All gifts to charity are wholly exempt from inheritance tax. The value of your estate for tax assessment is reduced by the value of your gift, so that the tax can be reduced or eliminated.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you are considering remembering Aerobility.

Other things to **remember** when **considering** making or updating your Will...

Help in drafting or changing your Will.

To make everything easier for those who survive you it is worth taking time to consider:

- Have you appointed an executor for your Will?
- Guardianship of children or dependant relatives
- Have you made provision for your pets?
- Whether you would prefer to be buried or cremated
- Whether you would like flowers from everyone, or just the family, and instead ask for donations to go to a charity such as Aerobility



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Jargon buster

Beneficiary a person or charity benefiting from a gift in your Will.

Bequest/legacy a gift in your Will to any person or charity.

Codicil a legal post script to your Will which makes a valid legal change or addition to your Will.

Estate total sum of all your possessions.

Executor a person charged with ensuring that your wishes expressed in your Will are carried out. Executors can also be beneficiaries.

In memoriam gifts these are gifts to a charity (such as Aerobility) which are in place of flowers at a funeral where only family flowers might be desired.

Inheritance tax the tax levied on your estate if over a certain amount. The inheritance tax threshold for individuals was set at £325,000 in the March 2010 budget. Any amount over this sum is taxed at 40%. If you leave a legacy to Aerobility, the value of the legacy is deducted before being assessed for inheritance tax. An estate will reduce its tax bill by leaving Aerobility a gift in a Will.

Intestacy dying without a Will.

Pecuniary legacy a legacy gift in the form of a sum of money.

Probate official proof of a Will's validity. If the value of the estate is more than £5,000 probate must be applied for by the executors who can then administer the Will and distribute the estate according to your wishes.

Residuary legacy a gift of what is left of your estate (or part of, such as 10%) after all debts, taxes, costs and other legacies.

Reversionary legacy a legacy to a person or charity which is only passed on to the beneficiary after the lifetime of another you want to benefit first (such as your wife or husband).

Specific legacy a gift of a particular item in your Will.

Testator a person who has made a Will.

Witness a witness of your signature on your Will – a witness cannot be a beneficiary.

Changing your Will

...a codicil

If you already have a Will and would like to add a gift to Aerobility here is an example of a codicil which is an appendix to a Will.

I: (Name)

of:
..... (Address)

declare this to be a (first/second) codicil to my Will dated: /..... /.....

In addition to any legacies given in my said Will I give to Aerobility, Blackbushe Airport,
Camberley GU17 9LQ

Charity number 1149629 the sum of £.....
(or specific item/% share of my estate)

To be used for its general purposes and I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer or duly authorised officer shall be a full and sufficient discharge. In all other respects I confirm my said Will and any other codicils thereto.

Signed: Signed:

Witnessed by: Witnessed by:

Signature: Signature:

Name: Name:

Address: Address:

Occupation: Occupation:

Date: Date:

(Two witnesses are needed in England, Wales and Northern Ireland; one witness in Scotland). When you have completed this form please send it to your solicitor.

We'll be happy to help with any questions you may have...

call us on **0303 3031230** or e-mail: **info@aerobility.com**



...thank you!



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